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POINCARE DEMANDS

RUSSIA WITHDRAW

IMMENSE WAR BILL

Makes This a Condition of

Participation at Hague in

Memo to U. S.

AMERICA TO KEEP CLEAR

OF DEBATE ON SUBJECT

But Policy of Alcofness

Will Not Change.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 3.—Premier Poincare

in a memorandum to the powers in-

vited to The Hague conference on

withdraw their last memorandum

submitted at the Genoa conference

and abandon their claims for dam-

ages on account of the participation

of the allies in military operations

against the soviet power, as a condi-

Hague meeting with the Russians.

The French premier in the course

of the memorandum declares the re-

construction of Russia depends upon the revival of agricultural produc-tion, which he thinks cannot be ob-tained without a change in regime that would assure the peasants the proceeds of their labor.

M. Poincare holds that the memorandum was a soviet document, reply-

powers, and that it should be treated

in the same way as the original Rus-

the attitude of the soviet government

with respect to refusal to restore the

property of foreigners, indemnify owners for damages sustained or recognize the Russian debt. (The origi-

nal Russian memorandum at Genoa

was withdrawn by Russia after allied

Farm Production First.

uisite to the restoration of Russia

depends upon the revival of agri-

cultural production, and he expresses

the view that this is impossible until

be able to enjoy the fruits of their

M. Poincare declares the work of

U S. POLICY UNCHANGED.

French Memo, However, Not Yet

Received Here.

The new French memorandum re-

at The Hague had not reached the State Department today, and until

they could see its complete text, of-

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M. Poincare halds that the first req-

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RED ARMY OF 3,000,000 MENACES EUROPE AGAIN

German Manufacturers Reported Preparing to Equip Russians-Move Believed "Bluff" to Influence The Hague.

BY PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

PARIS, June 3.—Dispatches from the Finnish frontier declare the su-Communication Not Yet Received,

Russian affairs, including the United States, demands that the Russians

rapidly.

In the opinion of many experienced observers most if not all of these war scares are based on bluff. The only countries which have any interecently defeated in war.

Defeated Countries Helpless.

But Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria are all helpless before the little entente, the activities of the Turkish nationalists are necessarily limited to Asia Minor, the French can control the German situation and as long as any hope of a peaceful settlement of the reparations question remains the French will hardly risk armed intervention in Germany. As for Russia, the best military opinion the writer can find holds that unless the Russian army has improved immensely in quality in the last two years, which is unlikely, the Poles and Rumanians will be fully able to hold their own against any possible soviet aggression. The Silesian outbreaks are apparently the last feeble splutter of the old conflict, and Gen. Wrangel's army, whatever its possible designs are against the soviets, is incapable of concentration.

The probabilities are that there But Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria

, never has been any other time when Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. the whole world desired peace more Copyright, 1922. ardently than at present. The distaste for war is so great that the mere prospect of it makes the sorely preme military council of Russia, on tried people of Europe shudder. Apthe strength of a report by Gen. parently it is statesmen who are tak-Kameney, voted for a resolution urging advantage of this extreme timiding the soviet government to increase
ing advantage of this extreme timidity to try to capitalize it in the form
the red army immediately to 3,000,000 of war scares. The Turkish leaders

the red army immediately to 3,000,000 of war scares. The Turkish leaders men "to insure the safety of the state." Other dispatches proclaim that German manufacturers are establishing themselves in Ukrainia preparatory to equipping the Russian and German armies with war material.

With reports of fresh outbreaks and Prime Minister Lloyd George, to With reports of fresh outbreaks in Upper Silesia, stories about the sinister intentions of Gen. Baron Wrangel's remnant army, with threats on the part of the Turkish nationalists to resume hostilities against the Greeks and the insistence of the French on their right to separate action against Germany, the spring crop of war scares seems to be ripening their army, hoping thereby to influence the forthcoming negotiations at In the opinion of many experienced observers most if not all of these

Bluff Policy Dangerous.

BRONZE TRIBUTE

Unveiled With Ceremonies

on Jamestown Island.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 3.—The

nemory of the compassionate Algon-

quin princess, who three times saved the English colony from destruction was perpetuated in bronze on James-

the graceful statue, by William Ordway Partridge, was unveiled, unbrilliant auspices. A distinguished company had journeyed to the

historic spot, including the donors of the statue, the officers and mem-

bers of the Pocahontas Memorial Asociation, of whom a large number were from Washington; the officers

intrepid Indian and Capt. John Rolfe, and many notables from distant parts

All wore the gay green and yellow libbon on which, in gold letters, was commemorated the corn which Po-

Statue of Princess on Pedestal.

Within sight of the landing place

of the country.

est at the present time to keep up disturbances and to fish in troubled waters are Russia and the nations in eastern Europe both before and after the Genoa conference indicate no of hostilities on either side of the

CAPTURE WOUNDED NAVAL PILOT IN AIR MAN IN WARD CASE

was withdrawn by Russia after allied objection to it had been expressed.) The Russians, the French premier maintains, have never accepted any of the principles laid down as conditions for negotiations for the reconstruction of Russia, with the exception of the provision that the various nations cannot claim mutual rights to dictate the principles for each other's interior policy. He points out what he considers an error made by the soviet representatives at Genoa in apparently regarding foreign governments as controlling capital as well as public and private property. He notes that the disposition of capital is in fact in the hands of private owners, while the disposition of public property alone depends upon the will of the national parliament. War Dept on Same Basis. Philadelphia Police Believe Authorities Fear Lieut. Reed the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, lineal descendants of the Giuzo Connected With Blackmail Slaying.

Therefore, the French premier PHILADELPHIA. June 3 .- Police By the Associated Press today were investigating the identity CHICAGO, June 3.-Lieut. W. F. vestments must satisfy private and movements prior to his arrest Reed, naval pilot in the national balholders of capital, the governments being unable to control this capital, yesterday of a man giving his name loon race, which started at Milwau being thable to control this capital, yesterday of a man giving his name their only say being to indicate the manner in which the best guarantees chance that he may have been connected with the shooting of Clarence Russia's war debt. M. Poincare says, will be treated on the same have as the debts of the alles when

Russia's war debt, M. Poincare says, will be treated on the same basis as the debts of the allies when a settlement is reached, providing Russia has agreed to the same conditions as the allies, but there is no reason to accord her exceptional treatment in reducing her war debt, as was suggested at Genoa.

The memorandum rejects totally the Russian claim of fifty billion rubles (gold) damages for the allied participation in military operations against the soviet regime as "founded on inadmissable pretentions and the most faulty calculations."

Team Production First. from two fafected pistol bullet drifting over the great lakes region. adventurers, who made the first perinto custody. He is held at a hospital were virtually lost in the skies.

Search Police Records.

Photographs and finger prints of the prisoner were sent to New York for possible identification. In his possession, the police said, were found a memorandum book dealing with the the soviet authorities decide to give affairs of the Ward Baking Company the peasants assurance that they will and another containing addresses of various persons.

Ciuzo was arested yesterday by two M. Poincare declares the work of the conference at The Hague must be prepared for by a clear and com-plete plan to which the soviet author-tities must subscribe before negotia-tions are resumed with them. Replies to this memorandum with sugges-tions are expected from the powers to which it is addressed. policemen who found him prowling about a house. He refused to answer questions and struck one of the police men when they tried to arrest him. He was overpowered and taken to a police station, where he said he was "a special dectivtive of the DeMoon Agency of New York City." He exhibited a deputy sheriff's badge.

Accidentally Discovered.

At a preliminary hearing the pris-At a preliminary hearing the prisoner said nothing about his wounds. As he was placed in a cell a turn-key noticed the wounds and Ciuzo was re-examined. He then said he had been shot during a row at Greensburg. Pa.. where he had been hired as a special detective for the Republic Coal and Iron Company.

One of the surprises of the race was the early descent of Lieut. Commander J. P. Norfleet in his helium-filled Navy bag, in which he engaged only in an experimental flight and was not permitted to contest because of the advantage it was supposed to have over the twelve gas bags. Commander Norfleet had covered 425 miles when he landed near Hancock, Mo. garding proposed Russian discussions was re-examined. He then said he

they could see its complete text, officials declined to comment on it.

Heretofore, there has been no indication that the United States cared
to become involved in a debate on the
subject, despite the manifest sympathy
of the Washington government for
the principles advanced by the French
premier. The position here has been
that this government, not having been
a party to the negotiations at Genoa,
and having declined to participate
in the discussions at The Hague, nothing further was to be said from

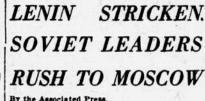
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RACE MAY BE LOST

Has Met With Serious Mishap.

Swung below the big silver gray companion of Peters when he was bag which bore the marks of United States Navy, Lieut. Reed and his aide, Kit Mullenax, had been believed to be of Capt. John Smith and his fellow From the start of their uncharted manent English colony in the westflight Lieut. Reed and his companion ern world and thirteen years pre-

ADMITS STEALING CHECK.



state that Premier Lenin suffered a stroke on Thursday. Maxim Litvinoff, Karl Radek and other soviet leaders here left immediately for Moscow

4 G. P. O. EMPLOYES

Public Printer Takes Action

these employes, one a watchman and the two other women, were suspended for a period of a week, while the fourth, a watchman, has been suspended for an indefinite period, pending a statement from him to show cause why he should not be

Fretful Mood in Capitol.

President's Urging on Ship

Bill Adds Fuel.

By David Lawrence.

Congress is in an irritable mood.
Several near-fist fights have occurred in the last few days in the midst of debate. President Harding is impatient of congressional delay on important measures which he considers as paramount. The fall elections hang over the legislative body like an impending storm. And the Captiol has discarded its heavy rugs and substituted thin floor mats in anticipation of a hot summer.

Whisky in Automobile.

Edgar Wells, 2528 P street, was on his way from Balitimore to this city and available this way from Balitimore to this city and available this way from Balitimore to this city and available thin was held up by two colored and two white men in an automobile. A number of shots were fired, the builtets going through his automobile. Seventeen cart of corn liquid or were in the car. The hold-up men in drove the car to the city and abandrove the car to the city and and the cap to the car to the city and and the cap to the car pation of a hot summer.

Day Exercises.

Suspension of four employes of the government printing office has been ordered by Public Printer Carter as a result of incidents in connection with the memorial services held in Harding Hall at the government printing office Monday afternoon. Three of these and the stummer.

This is the situation as the month of June begins. And those who have a habit of looking forward are already conjecturing as to the outcome. President Harding has just added another chunk of fuel to the flames. He has announced that he wants the ship subsidy bill passed at this session. Up to this time he has indicated that he would be content with action by the House gione and that he would wait for the Senate to act in the regular December session.

Outlay Must Stop.

But Mr. Harding's further examination of all the factors surrounding the conclusion that the country cannot wait—that the government must not wait—that the government must at once stop its enormous outlay for the upkeep of ships which must be devoted to profitable uses or become an added drain on the government's finances. Mr. Harding feels that the ship subsidy matter is more important than anything eise on the legislative horizon, except the tarif ployes to leave the memorial services in Harding Hall.

Speakers Arrive Late.

Public Printer Carter said that all employes whose work would permit were excused one hour before the usual quitting time in order to attend the memorial services. In announcing the program, the public printer announced also that during the cermonies there would be no "down" elevator service. Through some misunderstanding the speakers were late and the memorial services did not get under way until after 4 o'clock, and when the public printer arrived in the require at least another month and

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FRENCH PLANE DROPS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL; TWO BODIES RECOVERED

FOLKESTONE, England, June 3. A French sirplane flying from the air station at Croydon, near London bound for Paris, fell into the English channel this morning. A cross-channel boat picked up two bedies. One of these had a passport in the name of Gordon Lay.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

ACCEPTS FORD OFFER The House military committee voted

today to report the Ford proposal to the House and recommended its adop-Recommendation, however, will be

made by the committee in reporting the Ford proposal that the Gorgas steam power plant, which is sought by the Detroit manufacturer, be eliminated from the properties disposed of

ARREST POLICEMAN ON HOLD-UP CHARGE

Alleged to Have Participated in Taking of Automobile With Whisky.

Edgar Raymond Dempsey, thirty years old, member of the traffic police squad of the sixth precinct and residing at 607 Columbia road, was arrested at Police Court about noon today by Detectives Scrivener and Kelly to answer for alleged participation in the hold-up of three colored motorists on the Maryland road between this city and Laurel Thursday night.

Dempsey was taken to police head-quarters, where Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, suspended him and relieved him of his equipment. He denied having participated Maryland for trial. He was locked up at the first precinct station pend-ing action by the Maryland authori-

ties.
Albert R. Price, colored, twenty-six years old, 1635 Vermont avenue, also was arrested by the Maryland authorities in connection with the hold-ups. He was locked up at No. 8 police precinct to await action on the part of the Maryland authorities.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a number of colored men visited Price's home and demanded the liquor, declaring he was one of the men implicated in the hold-up. Three members of the party were arrested to neharges of assaulting Mrs. Price. The assault charges were dismissed in Police Court this morning.

Detective D. J. Murphy of the eighth precinct learned of the affair and communicated with Constable. Thomas H. Garrison at Hyattsville. The arrest of Dempsey and Price followed and they were identified by the three men who were held up. Constable Garrison this afternoon obtained warrants from Magistrate Robert E. Joyce, charging Dempsey and Price with assault and attempted robbery. They also obtained warrants for two other men, one white and one colored, who probably will be arrested tonight.

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UP SHIPPING BILI

BIG BRITISH FORCE MOVES TO BATTLE **REGION IN IRELAND**

TWO CENTS

Prepared for Long Stay on Border—British and Scottish Troops Arrive.

RECAPTURE OF BELLEEK BELIEVED OBJECTIVE

Landed-Heavy Arrivals Expected Next Week. BELFAST, June 3.-Large parties

Planes Ordered Forward-Battery

of British troops, fully equipped, left Enniskillen, County Fermanagh, this afternoon, for the border. They traveled in military and commandeered lorries. Many machine guns were taken

along by the military. Their kitchen outfits accompanied them, and thes were evidently prepared for a long stay.

The British forces in northern Ire-

land were reinforced today by the arrival of twelve officers and ninetyseven men of other ranks of royal air forces. They were followed twelve fighting planes.

A battery of howitzers was also

landed. Their destination is believed to be Enniskillen, where there is much military activity.

much military activity.

Several troopships bringing English and Scottish regiments also entered the harbor today.

The military in Fermanagh are commandeering automobiles and boats, and it is believed that the recapture of the Belieek salient recently seized by Irish republican army forces is contemplated.

The twelve Bristol fighting planes will be flown over from England this afternoon and will be quartered at Aldergrove, eighteen miles from this city.

The crown forces are gradually replacing the Ulster special constabularly men who have been on duty

lace and a destroyer arrived this morning.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster leader, on his arrival from London, told the newspaper men that his visit had been profitable and that he was pleased with the results so far as northern Ireland was concerned. The British cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

Bombs were thrown this morning

of the situation. The answers of Arthur Griffith, president of the dail eireann, to six president of the dail eireann, to six questions put to him by the British cabinet, the nature of which was not given out, were declared "satisfactory," and Mr. Griffith left last night for Dublin and Prime Minister Lloyd George for his Whit.untide holiday at Criccieth, Wales.

The gloomy feeling here was increased by Mr. Griffith's statement before his departure that the position appeared the same as it was in December.

firemen are prepared for all emergencies. Fighting fires apparently is merely a diversion. They proved this conclusively to-day, when an alarm called No. 5 Engine Company to Valley View farm, the home of Mrs. Martha Morse, on Ridge road.

Arriving at the farm house after a mad race through the streets of the city, the firefighters descended from the engine and began a hasty search for fames and smoke.

There's no fire here" was the frantic message which literally.

"Bessie fell in the well and we couldn't get her out."

The firemen rushed to the well, dragging behind them yards of heavy rope with which to make the rescue.

Sure enough Bessie was in the well, her 200 pounds of flesh floating on top of the water. She looked up at the firemen and emitted a deafening "bah, bah." Bessie is a calf and the pride of Valley View farm.

calf and the pract of farm.

The calf a weight and the small mouth of the well, make a resous questionable. After removing a part of the brick facing of the well and digging considerable. Bessie was extricated, suffering only from a drenching.

and fired thirty pistol shots at nearly a score of launches which had gathered to take off a cargo of liquor. As the agents had ne craft the launches escaped. The tug, which was used as a

SHOTS FLY AS DRY AGENTS SEIZE

TUG UNLOADING RUMIN N.Y. HARBOR

mine layer during the war, arrived off Ambrose Light three days ago, but waited until last night before attempting to slip into the harbor. According to agents, the tug communicated by wireless with a bootlegger's wireless station, giving the time of her arrival. Under protection of for, the Ripple sneaked up

NEW YORK, June 3.-Federal

prohibition agents early today seized the ocean-going tug Ripple in the harbor off Brooklyn, arrested twelve members of her crew

through the Narrows and the launches soon appeared, acting as

a convoy.

There was a leak in the plans somewhere, however, and seven agents, disguised as longshoremen, searched the waterfront, finally locating the tug near the Erie basin. The agents said they saw cases of liquor, wrapped in burlap, transferred from the tug to a lighter.

At a signal the agents, who meanwhile had been reinforced by a detail of police, rushed for the tug. The lookout shouted a warning and the feet of motor boats scurried in all directions, while the agents emptied their pistols at them.

them.

When the agents climbed on board the tag they said they said they saw the crew throwing rifles into the water. There was a hand-to-hand struggle before the crew was arrested.

lengths at certain hours and Maj. Westover was to listen in at the designated periods.

Westover was extremely confident when he left the ground at Milwaukee. "Here goes the winner of the balleon race," he shouted.

Maj. Westover is assistant chief of training and war plans of the Army air service. He was a balloon instructor at San Antonio, Tex., during the war. In the 1914 national race his balloon fell into a lake in the Cascade mountains and he was lost for eleven days.

Lieut. Cariton F. Bond of the Aberdeen proving grounds was his aide on the trip just completed.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Jerome A. Myers, former national director of the Constitutional League of America, has pleaded guilty to a. charge of apprepriating for his own use a check of \$5,000 seat to the league by John D. Rockefeller, jr. He will be sentenced later.

SOVIET LEADERS TO POCAHONTAS BERLIN, June 3.-Private advices Statue of Indian Princess eceived in soviet circles in Berlin

to show cause why he should not be dismissed.

The watchman who faces dismissal was charged with allowing the two woman employes to leave the office without a pass before the usual time of quitting, while the other watchman was charged with allowing employes to leave the memorial services in Harding Hall.

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all three of them are combined—the Big